



BRITISH ASK U. S. AS ALLY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Windshield Stickers Prohibited

A Compliment From Mississippi

Automobile owners will be glad to read this item: The State Highway Department last week-end called attention to a law prohibiting the placing of stickers on windshields. The law should be vigorously enforced by local police. Modern cars are swung so low, and there is so little clearance for vision from the front seat, that any kind of sticker on the windshield is a menace to traffic safety.

The State Highway Department statement follows:

"Signs, posters and markers must not be displayed on the windshields or windows of an automobile. The only exception to the state law are certificates and other papers required to be so displayed by law."

Notice of this ruling should be taken by schools and sponsors of all other public events. There is ample space to place advertising matter elsewhere besides the windshield. . . All the great tourist resorts place advertising strips on car bumpers, which is a much safer practice.

The City of Hope one year had an attractive windshield sticker in the shape of a watermelon, as the annual city auto license. This, being an official sticker, was legitimate. But the city, nevertheless, is to be commanded for returning to its original metal license plate—because it thus sets a good example in keeping windshields clear and eliminating any driver's liability in an accident.

Call for Service

It is the wish of President Basye that every member of the Chamber of Commerce serve on at least one of the committees, and that the chairman of each committee call a meeting of his committee at least once each month to discuss plans for more effective community service.

The newly elected officers and directors will take over the operation of the Chamber of Commerce immediately after they are installed at the annual meeting Thursday night Aug. 29.

Guy E. Basye Is Re-elected C. of C. Head

Chamber of Commerce Elects New Officers Here Tuesday

At a special meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce office Tuesday, Guy E. Basye was unanimously re-elected president of Hope Chamber of Commerce for the coming year. Other officers elected were:

First Vice-President, Geo. W. Robinson; second Vice-President, Syd McMath; secretary, R. P. Bowen. The election of treasurer was postponed.

Committees Named

President Basye has announced the following committee chairmen:

Budget, G. C. Spragins; Good Neighbor, Chet Hall; Public Utilities, Albert Graves; road, Syd McMath; tourist, Terrell Cornelius; industrial, John Guthrie; airport, Robert Wilson; merchant, Henry Haynes.

The executive committee will be composed of all the elected officers of the organization and is authorized to meet at any time on call of the president and to exercise between regular meetings of the board of directors all authority of this board in emergency matters.

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Debate Rights 3d Candidate

Collins Thinks He's Eligible If No. 2 Quits

LITTLE ROCK — Belief that a third-place candidate in the August 13 primary should be permitted to enter the second primary next Tuesday if the second-place candidate with draws, was expressed Tuesday by Abe Collins, Dr. Queen lawyer and past president of the Arkansas Bar Association.

Mr. Collins is author of Amendment 29 to the state constitution which permitted enactment of the new pre-primary law.

Such a situation developed after the first primary when John M. Bransford of Lonoke, second man in the race for lieutenant governor, withdrew and Senator Hal P. Smith of Little Rock, the third candidate, sought permission to contest the nomination at the second primary with Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey, who led the ticket.

Senator Smith announced Sunday he would not press his claims for a place on the August 27 ballot.

"In my opinion, the name of the third man should be placed on the ballot if the second man withdraws," Mr. Collins said. "Otherwise, the second man would be permitted to deprive the voters of the right to choose between the first man and the next highest man willing to run, which is the clear intent of Amendment 29."

The amendment prevails as against provisions of any statute in conflict therewith. Elections are held for the benefit of voters and not the announced candidates."

Amendment 29 provides in effect that a Democratic candidate's name

(Continued on Page Two)

Woodmen Ship Big Melons

Local Lodge Sends Annual Gift to Hospital

John W. Ridgill, clerk of Boys' d'Arc Camp, Woodmen of the World, together with the officers and members, sent five watermelons of the Tom Watson variety, to Dr. Charles J. Keorth, medical superintendent, of the Woodmen of the World Memorial hospital at San Antonio, Texas, the melons being shipped out Wednesday.

The total weight of the five melons was 275 pounds and will furnish a feast for the patients and staff of that institution.

For the past several years this has been an annual custom of the local camp, and has given much publicity to Hope "Down Watermelon Way."

Softball Final Wednesday

Bruner and Texarkana in District Play-off

The Bruner-Ivory Handle Company, of Hope, and Green Castle, Texarkana, will meet in the finals of the southwest Arkansas District Softball Tournament Wednesday night at Fair Park. Bruner advanced the finals by defeating Brookwood Grocery 10 to 3, while Green Castle defeated the Magnolia Oilers of Texarkana 9 to 2.

In the third game Magnolia Oilers defeated the Grocer team 14 to 1 with the game going only four innings. The youngsters held Texarkana to a lead of 2 to 1 for three innings, but faltered in the fourth, and finally gave up and walked off the field.

Magnolia will play the loser of the final match Wednesday night for second place in the tournament, and the right to enter the state tournament which begins Monday, August 26. The first game Wednesday night will begin at 8, while the second should get under way about 9:15.

Who discovered and named Puerto Rico?

Answers on Comic Page

CRANIUM CRACKERS

The West Indies
Course of the war in Europe has centered United States attention on the West Indies. Here are five questions to test your knowledge of this group of islands.

1. What is the largest island of the West Indies?

2. Which British islands in the group recently acquired a new governor general? In what city will he rule?

3. What two islands in the West Indies might be affected by the French-German peace treaty?

4. What islands in the West Indies were bought by the United States in 1917? From whom did we buy them?

5. Who discovered and named Puerto Rico?

Answers on Comic Page

Doomed Bridge Gets a Reprieve

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. — (AP) — The fortunes of war have saved the "Gold Mine Bridge."

The old double-decker across the Susquehanna to Perryville, Md., had been doomed to demolition when a new \$4,500,000 span was opened just upstream. Instead, it's to be saved for its national defense value.

But townspeople who fought to keep the old span have won only half their battle. The double-decker was a free bridge, and the new one charges toll. And the old bridge will be closed to traffic.

54 Degrees Is Recorded Here

Cold Wave Hits Nation — 38 Degrees in East

The University of Arkansas Experiment Station reported Wednesday that the temperature for this area hit a record low of 54 degrees Tuesday night. High for the night was 79 degrees.

By the Associated Press

Little Rock had its coldest August 21 in history when the temperature hit a low of 58 degrees from 5 to 7 a. m. Little Rock's record low for August was reached on August 24, 1891, when the temperature hit 52 degrees.

By the Associated Press

Freezing temperatures in towns in Maine and Pennsylvania, bringing unusually cool weather throughout the eastern half of the nation, hinted at the approach of fall Wednesday.

At Bangor, Maine, and Kylerstown, Pa., the thermometer dropped to 38 degrees Wednesday morning, while Albany, N. Y., reported 46 degrees, with Syracuse and Buffalo reporting 52 degrees.

By the Associated Press

Scrubbing of other figures reveals many things of which little has been said. For instance contracts have been let for \$16,473,666 worth of "net tenders." The navy plans to have towing vessels in all major American ports to lay and tend submarine nets in case of a war emergency. The nets are made of intertwined cables and are designed to catch enemy submarines.

Relief from the customary summer heat extended almost as far west as the Rocky Mountains when the thermometer failed to climb over 70 degrees in Wisconsin and Michigan Tuesday, and in the South temperature maximums varied between 80 and 86.

Some maximums included: 67 at Detroit, 76 at Memphis, 70 at Nashville and Knoxville, and 76 at Little Rock.

House Rejects Draft Delay

Proposed Amend- ment Is Voted Down 15 to 3

WASHINGTON — The house military committee rejected Wednesday a proposal to amend the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill to defer the actual drafting of men for military service until the United States is at war. The vote was 15 to 3.

Threats to the Monroe Doctrine and our possible responsibilities in South America have been factors in the naval expenditures for improved aeronautical facilities in the south, as follows:

Corpus Christi, Tex. \$23,300,000
Miami, Fla. 3,342,500
Pensacola, Fla. 3,835,000
Jacksonville, Fla. 13,028,500
Norfolk, Va. 13,125,000
Guantanamo, Cuba 4,965,000
Panama Canal Zone 10,500,000

Better to watch the Pacific the following amounts are being spent on the west coast for naval aviation facilities:

Alameda, Calif. \$ 9,39,000
Puget Sound, Wash. 6,995,000
San Diego, Calif. 3,521,000
Hawaii, Midway, Wake
and Johnson Islands 29,270,000
701 Vessels in Sight

War vessels are the most important item in naval expenditures. The accompanying picto-chart and table show the present lineup of U. S. naval tonnage.

None of the 136 combatant vessels now in the course of construction is being built because of the announced intention of Congress to make a 70 per cent increase in the navy.

The Navy Department cannot proceed with the two-ocean navy plan until Congress actually appropriates the money. The 70 per cent increase will mean building about 200 more combat ships. In tonnage:

Battleships 385,000 tons
Aircraft carriers 200,000 tons
Cruisers 420,000 tons
Destroyers 250,000 tons
Submarines 70,500 tons

When completed about 1940 or 47 the two-ocean navy will have ships and tonnage as follows:

35 battleships 1,281,000 tons
20 aircraft carriers 460,600 tons
88 cruisers 956,374 tons
738 destroyers 617,060 tons
180 submarines 231,866 tons

This will mean a navy of 701 vessels with a grand tonnage of 3,547,700 tons. But the following ships will be over age in 1947:

13 battleships 400,000 tons
2 aircraft carriers 66,000 tons
10 cruisers 70,500 tons
123 destroyers 139,050 tons
74 submarines 62,686 tons

This makes total of 222 vessels with a total of 738,240 tons.

9000 Planes by 1942?

Being the year of alarm about American defenses, it may be reassuring to know that the following have been added to the navy so far this year: Aircraft Carrier Wasp;

(Continued on Page Two)

COTTON

NEW YORK — December cotton opened at 925 and closed at 928. Middling spot 938.

(Continued on Page Two)

The Nominating Coupon

100 Votes 100

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FAIR "AMERICA ON PARADE" Nominating Coupon

I nominate
(Coupon may be deposited in boxes at, Cox Drug Co., Hope Confectionery, and Checkered Cafe.)

Nominations will close Friday, August 23, 6 p. m.

100 Votes 100

(Continued on Page Two)

Navy Leads in U. S. Race for Re-armament

Snaps Ahead of Army, Getting Big Share First Contracts

Last of three articles analyzing progress of the American defense effort in the three months since President Roosevelt's call to arms.

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — When Uncle Sam got ready for the big rearmament program asked by President Roosevelt in May, the navy snapped into action way ahead of the army. It's the navy's way. It seems to be characteristic of navies. The British navy did the same thing when rearmament was the order of the day in Britain.

Here's one big proof of how the American Navy Department jumped to action. The Defense Commission until July 21 had cleared contracts totaling \$1,200,000,000 and of this amount \$1,349,829,342 was for the navy.

The big items were:

Battleships \$180,000,000
Destroyers 280,833,400
Submarines 117,893,000
Light cruisers 165,625,400
Heavy cruisers 94,472,000
Aircraft carriers 100,000,000
One submarine tender 16,000,000
Two seaplane tenders 27,580,000
One mine sweeper 2,389,000
Machinery for minor
craft 9,368,287
Machinery for submarine
tenders 17,634,000

Scrubbing of other figures reveals many things of which little has been said. For instance contracts have been let for \$16,473,666 worth of "net tenders."

The navy plans to have towing vessels in all major American ports to lay and tend submarine nets in case of a war emergency. The nets are made of intertwined cables and are designed to catch enemy submarines.

Spending on Bases

Tells of Best War Picture

Most Dramatic Photo Snapped by Andrews

By NEA Service
NEW YORK — What has been described as the most dramatic picture of the war, showing a group of German planes plunging to earth in flames and smoke, which was published exclusively by Acme Newspictures' and NEA Service's client newspapers.

The picture was published in London exclusively by The Daily Sketch, and inquiries were then made of the Air Ministry as to the origin of the picture as representatives of other organizations sought to obtain prints of it for their own distribution. Since the picture was not issued by the Air Ministry or the Bureau of Information as propaganda, the Air Ministry issued a statement announcing that it was not an "official" picture.

The Daily Sketch today publishes an extended statement defending the picture and says, in part, "The picture was justly described as the most dramatic of the war, and it is difficult to understand why the Air Ministry should have gone out of its way to broadcast that the picture was not official. No one suggested that it was. The picture was simply the reward of a cameraman's enterprise, initiative and energy."

The fact that the Air Ministry announced that the picture was not official does not warrant the assumption evidenced in some quarters that there is reason to question its authenticity, Mr. Ferguson pointed out. In order to assure as good a transmission as possible by cable, the original print was retouched some what before filing, but both the unretouched original print and the re-

Navy Leads in

(Continued from Page One)

Destroyers O'Brien, Wake, Morris, Roe, Wainwright, Buck, Gleaves and Plunkett; Submarines Tambor and Tautog; Destroyer Tenders Dixie and Prairie and the Subchaser P.C. 540. Seven merchant vessels have been bought to use as tenders.

Progress is being made in the building of a number of important vessels: the 35,000-ton battleships North Carolina and Washington, each of 28 knots speed and with nine 16-inch guns were launched in June. The keel of a sister battleship, the Alabama, was laid last February. The keel of the Iowa, one of the 45,000-ton battleships, was laid in June.

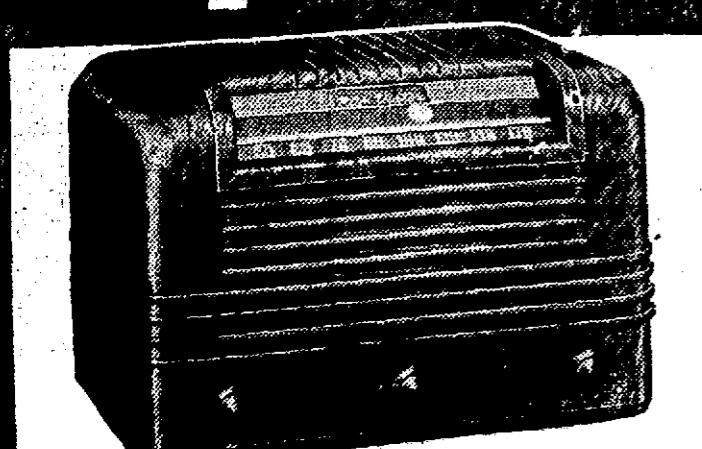
Cruiser keels laid this year include Atlanta, Juneau, San Diego, San Juan and Cleveland. Destroyers launched this year are the Mayo, Charles F. Hughes, Gwin, Meredith, Monssen, Wilkes and Nicholson. The keel of the submarine Grenadier was laid this year.

The navy has 1813 useful planes. Last year 933 were ordered, and some of these are now being delivered. This year 3900 will be ordered for the same period. This schedule contemplated 8500 to 9000 planes in 1942.

A total of 15,000 has been authorized for the navy. The biggest trouble here is to get trained pilots for these planes. The navy and the marines have 3000 pilots now, next year they should have 3800 sailors with wings.

Nervous Restless Girls!
Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Annoyed by female functional "disorders" and monthly distress? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for helping all rundown, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

You get this
6-Tube
RCA Victor
1940 Radio for
LESS \$100
THAN A
FEATURE



18 FEATURES
\$18.95

- 1. Big Continental Style Plastic Cabinet
- 2. Six RCA Preferred Type Tubes
- 3. RF Stage—for better sensitivity
- 4. Big Edge-Lighted Glass Dial
- 5. New Style Bull's-Eye Pointer
- 6. Music-Speech Tone Control
- 7. Plug in for Record Player Attachment
- 8. RCA Victor Roto-Base
- 9. Powerful 5-inch Permanent Magnet Speaker
- 10. Improved Superheterodyne Circuit
- 11. Popular 1712 Kc. Police Band
- 12. Extra-Large Magic Loop Antenna
- 13. Big Knobs for Easy Tuning
- 14. Automatic Volume Control
- 15. Special Hi-Stability I-F Transformers
- 16. Connection for Exterior Antenna
- 17. Rubber-Mounted Tuning Condenser
- 18. 16 to 1 Vernier Tuning

For finer radio performance



RCA Victor Radio Tubes

EASY PAY TIRE STORE
WALNUT STREET
Across From Postoffice

J. H. Walker, Owner

Phone 105

What Is an Isolationist?

Writer Endeavors to Explain the Term

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Mrs. M. A. Kinslow, of Long Beach, Calif., asks that I explain who are the senators in the "isolationist bloc."

Who and where, Mrs. Kinslow?

I may have been guilty of using the term "isolationist bloc," but I hope not often. Some of the writers here and a lot of the talkers have been pretty free with the phrase, but mostly on the theory that when they say "isolationist," they don't mean it. They figure that everybody knows they don't mean it.

If there is any such thing as an "isolationist bloc," I haven't been able to find it. I doubt if there's a senator who would tie that tag on his lapel. As a matter of fact, some of the senators who have been critical of phases of the national defense program and the administration foreign policy are nearer anti-isolationist than isolationist, if I understand the term.

Proof of this is the consistent unanimity with which nearly all the defense measures have passed and the overwhelming majorities by which some of the most controversial have been written into laws.

Pulled the Newsman

Now if we understand each other, I'll try to give you a list . . . a list compiled by polling the newsboys "on the Hill" . . . the men who work with the Senate day in and day out. I didn't ask who were the members of the "isolationist bloc." What I did ask was something like this: If you had to define a bloc of administration opponents on foreign policy, of the men who think and argue that too many acts of the administration in the present crisis are leading toward war, of men who insist that we are in no danger of attack from anybody, whom among members of the senate would you include?

Here's the list I got:

Bone, Wash.; Copper, Kas.; Clark, Mo., Clark, Idaho; Danaher, Conn.; Donahay, Ohio; Downey, Calif.; Holt, W. Va.; Johnson, Colo.; Johnson, Calif.; McCarran, Nev.; Nye, N. D.; Reynolds, N. C.; Thomas, Idaho; Vandenberg, Mich.; Walsh, Mass.; Wheeler, Mont.; LaFollette, Wis.; and Lundeen, Minn.

Now be certain of this: There are more shades of thought represented in that group than there are colors in the rainbow. Eleven of them are Democrats; six are Republicans, one is a Progressive and one is a Farmer-laborite. They run the whole gamut from Reynolds, who hasn't been very vociferous in his criticism lately, to Vandenberg, Clark (Mo.) and Nye, who have been very outspoken, and on to Holt, bitter and scathing toward administration policies.

Not Always Together

They can't be said to hang together always, either.

When the measure for calling out the National Guard and reserve officers for a year's training went through the Senate, there were only seven votes against, and if memory serves, one of those was from a senator not included in this list.

When Senator Adams' amendment to keep the National Guard in this country was rejected by the narrow margin of one vote, all the above senators voted for it.

Does that answer your question, Mrs. Kinslow?

White House Hit in Senate

"Stubbornness" as to Ship Routing Criticized

WASHINGTON — (P) — The Senate heard an accusation Tuesday that a single "stubborn" man, "either President Roosevelt or someone in the state department," had refused to change the course of the refugee ship, American Legion and thereby had risked a provocative incident that might have "precipitated this country into war in a week."

The accuser, Senator Bone (D-Wash.) spoke while the army transport bearing 897 passengers headed for New York, apparently safely beyond the waters off Scotland which Germany had warned were mine-infested and highly dangerous.

"Someone is risking the lives of 900 human beings aboard that vessel," Bone told the senate. "If that vessel is blown skyward the charge will be made that she was torpedoed by a German submarine."

He suggested that congress investigate why the state department or other officials insisted that the vessel, which left Pernam, Finland, Friday night, had persisted in a course through the mined area in the face of the German warning.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) interrupted Bone to say that the latter's remarks would "give aid and comfort" to nations that might want to sink the ship.

Bone replied that he was tired of hearing aiding-the-enemy arguments and added that the "senator from Florida wants to go to war and has said so."

House Rejects

(Continued from Page One)

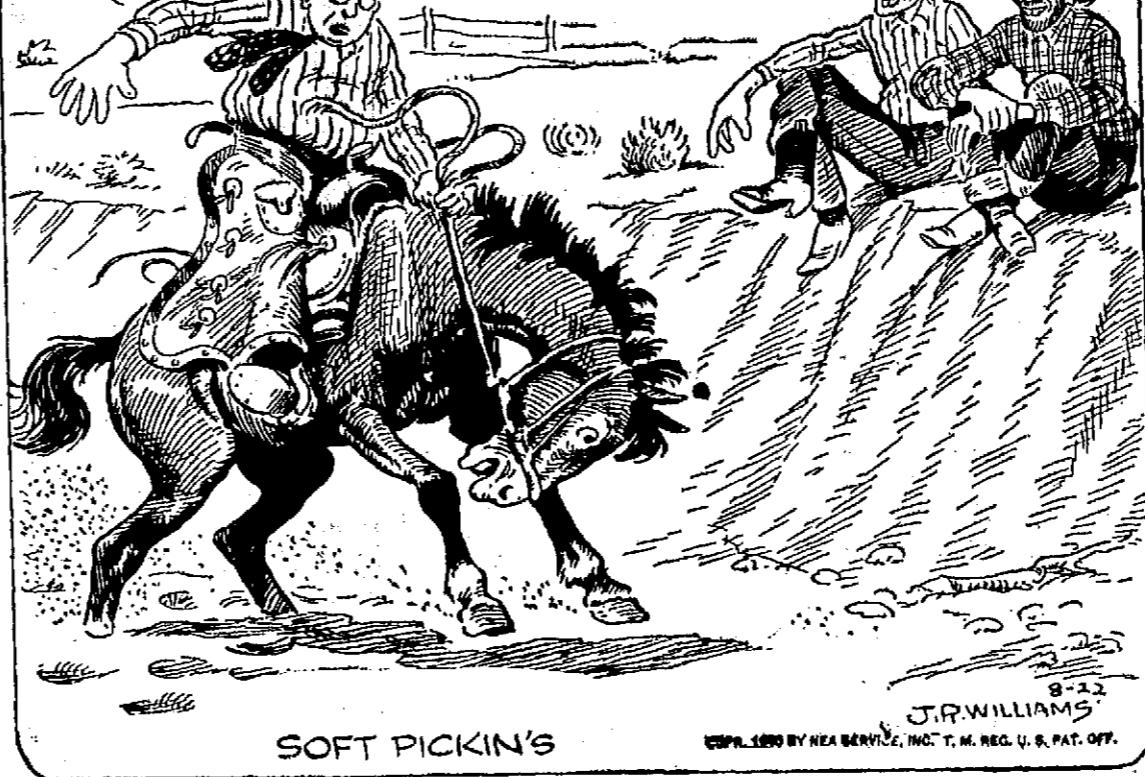
The Senate produced a clash between Senator Connally (Dem., Tex.) and Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.). Connally charged Wheeler "wants to make it just as difficult as possible" for the country to recruit an army. Wheeler protested, and Connally withdrew the statement, but not without adding a rejoinder that "no other senator" was as "free in reflecting on the

OUTOURWAY

WHOOPEE! A SAND WASH IS TH' BEST PLACE TO LEARN. A HORSE CAN'T BUCK HARD, AND YOU CAN'T GET HURT IF YOU FALL!

THAT'S WHERE YOU'LL NEVER LEARN--HARD PLACES TO FALL ON IS WHAT MAKES YOU STAY ON BETTER--A CACTUS PATCH IS THE BEST PLACE TO LEARN!

By J. R. Williams



SOFT PICKIN'S

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Army Recruits Are Wanted

Can Have Preference of Vacancy List

Lt. Royce Weisenberger announced Wednesday the receipt of a letter from Army recruiting headquarters in Texarkana listing the possible departments that are now available to recruits.

Lt. Weisenberger advised that all boys who would possibly be drafted when the conscription bill is passed to enlist now so they can get preference to the vacancies open.

Anyone wanting to enlist may do so by getting in touch with Postmaster Robert Wilson or Royce Weisenberger, or by going directly to the recruiting station in Texarkana. The following letter was received:

August 20, 1940

Lt. Weisenberger

Hoppe, Arkansas

Dear Sirs—

Here some forms. Although some what delayed I hope they will supply you for a while. The first one under the Vocabulary Test Sample shows in

list the right number of each one to give to each applicant. Here is my list of vacancies.

Medical, Dept. Ft. Riley, Kans.

8 Cav. 5th Recon Tr. Ft. Riley

24 SMC 6th Recon Tr. Ft. Riley

26 14th Cavalry Ft. Riley

15 24th Ordinance Ft. Riley

25 Med. Dept. A&N Hosp. Hot

25 Springs

20 QMC A&N Hospital Hot Springs

20 3rd Staff Sqdn AC Ft.

17 Leavenworth

25 HQ & HQ Sqdn AC Scott Field

25 Ists Prov. Det. AC Tech Schools

150 Chanute Field I I I

150 1st Inf. Fort Warren Wyoming

100 3d Cav. Recon Tr. Ft. Lewis

15 Wash

29 7th Cav. Recon Tr. Camp Ord.

Calif.

29 6th Coast Artillery Hd. San

Francisco, Calif.

200 Med. Dept. Camp Ord. Calif.

25 Very truly yours,

Millard C. Ailes

Recruiting Sgt.

Texarkana, Arkansas

U. S. Discusses British Bases

Roosevelt Discloses Course of Negotiations

HYDE PARK, N. Y. — (P) — President Roosevelt said Tuesday conversations with Britain on acquisition of naval and air bases on English possessions in this hemisphere were progressing satisfactorily. He would not say when decisions might be reached.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters they should not speculate on proposals that the United States sell to England destroyers built in World war two. But he did not deny such sales were under consideration.

Leslie Hore-Belisha's statement on the possibility of "an eventual common citizenship" of Britain and the United States brought no comment from the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt said:

He hoped to announce Thursday the names of United States members of a permanent American-Canadian Defense Board to be established under an agreement between him and Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

motives of others" as was Wheeler; an opponent of conscription.

Chairman Walsh (Dem., Mass.) of the Senate Naval Committee questioned the necessity for a large standing army and announced he would seek a "test vote" on a proposal that, before conscription was attempted, the nation build up a powerful airforce, and "invincible navy," a "multiplicity of airplanes and bombers" and anti-aircraft guns which would dot the country "from one end to the other."

King.

Reports that Canada and the United States might occupy certain strategic areas jointly were pure, unadulterated speculation.

It was just a newspaper item, that,

the defense agreement might contemplate the use of World war destroyers by Canada.

NYA Aid Ready for Students

Applications for Study at Magnolia A. & M.

CAMDEN, Ark. — Hope and other Hempstead county boys, in limited number, who are eager to attend college but who must earn most of their expenses while there, are faced with an unusual opportunity to further their education, according to an announcement by Edwin C. Dean, district supervisor, NYA.

Changes recent put in effect at the Magnolia A. and M. college NYA program, make it possible for youths to enroll at the Magnolia college, take a full college course and, at the same time, earn \$14.40 per month for 80 hours work per month at one of the NYA shop projects operated on the campus. This amount, in most cases, will be almost enough to cover expense of room and board.

Hempstead county boys between the ages of 17 and 24, inclusive, who have completed high school and who wish to earn most of their college expenses through NYA work at Magnolia must first request an NYA certification at the Hempstead county welfare office. When this is issued they should write to the president of the college, and to the NYA District office, Camden. It is not a requirement that a youth be from a relief family to take advantage of this opportunity.

Grandfather's Will Definite on Girls

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — (P) — Girls who drink, smoke or wear slacks in public are not proper companions for his favorite grandson, George Lemuel Lovejoy wrote in his will leaving \$6,000 to the boy. If the grandson, namesake of the grandfather, doesn't smoke or drink he may have

"spontaneous reaction of the local Greek population against Musselman Albanians and an outburst of ancient hates."

"The truth is that the band was paid by the Greek authorities, Janini, Clorina and Prevesa," Stefani said, and its command entrusted to the "savage bandit," Kocodiro Silijates, whom the agency described as a "specalist in assassination and burning."

"His mere name makes the unfortunate inhabitants of Albanian villages shiver with horror" as they await "our beginning of action to ban the criminals," Stefani declared.

This is the sharpest suggestion

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, August 21st

Friday Bridge club, home of Mrs. Lawrence Martin, 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, 7:30 o'clock.

"Hojo" danced at the Capital hotel, 8:30 with Miss Gladys Wissner, Miss Ruth Bowden, and Tommie Bacon as hostesses and host.

Thursday, August 22nd

Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday afternoon Bridge club, home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart, 2:30 p.m.

The Service Class of the First Christian church, picnic-swim at the Pines, 7:30 p.m. All members are invited.

Friday, August 23rd

Clara Lowthorp chapter, Children of the Confederacy, August picnic, meet at the Checkered, 4:30 p.m.

Lilac Club Completes Organization on Tuesday

Fourth of the new garden clubs to complete organization was the Lilac club, which met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Kinsler.

Fourteen members were present and the following were installed as officers of the club: President, Mrs. Floyd Portefield; Vice President, Mrs. W. G. Atkinson, Secretary, Mrs. Joe Olsnead; and Treasurer, Mrs. Tom McLarty.

The second Thursday of each month has been selected the meeting date for the Lilac club, and the time will be 2:30 o'clock.

Fayetteville Visitors Complimented

On Monday by Mrs. Archer. Mrs. Earl Lee Archer Sr. honored Mrs. W. J. Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Fayetteville on Monday evening, when she invited a number of friends to the Fair Park for a picnic supper.

Mrs. R. L. Broach is Hostess To Tuesday Club and Guests

Two tables were arranged for the members of the Tuesday club this week at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach. The room were decorated with attractive arrangements of red roses, salvia, and marigolds.

After several games, prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Newbern and Miss Ellen Carrigan.

The guests were served a delicious ice cream and Mrs. Broach named as guests for the afternoon, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Thompson, Evans Jr., Mrs. O. C. Sutton, Mrs. George Newbern, and Miss Ellen Carrigan.

Williams Home Is Setting for Party For Younger Set

The natural beauty of the J. R. Williams' lawn was enhanced by the brilliant vari-colored lights on the lawn on Tuesday evening, when Miss Patricia Williams and Miss Dorothy O'Neal entertained the members of the young social set.

A number of pleasant games were enjoyed by the following guests, Miss Eva Jean Milam, Miss Catherine Rison, Miss Barbara La Grone, Miss Sophia Williams, Miss Alice Lorraine Heard, Miss Patricia Ann Ellen, Miss Matilda McFaddin, Miss Betty Ann Benson, Miss Betty Jane Allen, Miss Jessie Clarke Brown, Billy Ed Bassey, Billy Duckett, H. O. Kyler Jr., Charles Benson, Alfred Brannan, John Gibson, Jack Duffie, Ray Martin of San Antonio, Buddy Benson of Galveston, Bobby Hendrix, and Johnny Brannan and the hostesses.

The hostesses.

Funch with cookies was served

Mrs. Leonard Ellis Entertains Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs. Leonard Ellis had several invited guests at the weekly meeting of the Tuesday bridge club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Three tables were arranged for the players.

Mrs. Harold Hobson received the high score prize after the scores were counted and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Vincent Foster were second and third winners.

At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served grape ices with cake to the members and the following guests: Mrs. Dick Forester, Mrs. Albert Graves, Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mrs. Dick Watkins, and Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie and sons, Jack and Alastair, left Wednesday morning for a vacation trip by motor to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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Hope Star

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Member of The Associated Press. The

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ponsibility for the safe-keeping or return

of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Let's Stand on

Our Own Legs!

Does Hitler plan to invade the United

States?

You hear many conjectures about

this. Reported conversations with Hitler

or his leaders are set down, giving

his allegedly clear intent. Elabo-

rate deductions are drawn from his

written or spoken words. He himself

explicitly denies any such intention.

Partisans of one view or the other

argue the point at great length.

For the life of us, we can't see what

difference it makes.

Does that sound crazy? We don't

think it is. The job before us is to

attain, as quickly as is humanly pos-

sible, a state of preparedness such

that the United States and its policies

do not depend on the intentions of a

foreign ruler.

If Hitler does plan to invade the United

States—well, there is only one

answer: prepare, prepare, prepare!

If he doesn't, the answer is precisely

the same. The mere existence of

an aggressive military force of the

kind he maintains and on which he

has built the hegemony of Europe,

means that a country like the United

States must have such force at its dis-

posal that it can make its own policy,

no matter what policies are adopted abroad. If Hitler has no intention of

interfering in American affairs, that's fine. American strength will help to

fortify that excellent intention.

Europe engaged for seven years

asking the breathless question: What

will Hitler do?

Let us stop asking that question in

the United States. Let us place our-

selves in a position where we can

say: "We don't care a plugged nickel!

WHAT DOES HITLER DO?"

What does it mean to be prepared?

It means to develop such force that

invasion will be but a slim temptation.

It means to develop such force that

national policy is not decided by

what some far-off potentate dreams

up, but by our own national interest

and our own devotion to justice and

right.

It is time to stop asking that fatal

question, "What will Hitler do?" It

is time to begin to make others ask

with equal interest "What will the

United States do?"

Onions Find Gold

First discovery of gold in California

was through a man's desire for a

birthday dinner of wild onions. Fran-

cisco Lopez, of San Francisco

ranck, pulled up some onions, and

found gold on March 9, 1842, six years

before James Marshall found it at

Sutter's Land.

INVENTOR

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Pictured

American inventor,

6 Nomadic

Persian race.

9 Pest,

11 To import

energy,

13 Musical note.

14 Court (abbr.).

15 To load.

16 Vicious.

17 Building lot.

18 To depend on.

19 Bridle straps.

21 Old wagon

tracks.

22 Greek god of

war.

26 Slothful.

27 Inherent.

29 Citizen.

30 Genus of bees.

31 Dolt.

32 Neuter

pronoun.

33 Enthusiasm.

34 Fittings.

36 Small dy.

37 Observes.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 Wagers.

17 Fine river

mud.

18 Polishers.

20 To prepare

for publication.

21 Destruction.

22 Particle.

23 Perilous.

24 Half an em.

25 He lived in

the United

27 Gaiters.

28 Drunkards.

30 Sound of

sorrow.

33 Tedium.

34 Valefactor.

35 More

fastidious.

36 Daring.

37 Thrive.

38 To

emulate.

39 Sea tales.

41 Daring.

42 Varnish

ingredients.

43 Ye.

44 Pertaining

to air.

45 Bee line.

46 He invented

the

machine.

47 His invention

revolutionized

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dressmak-

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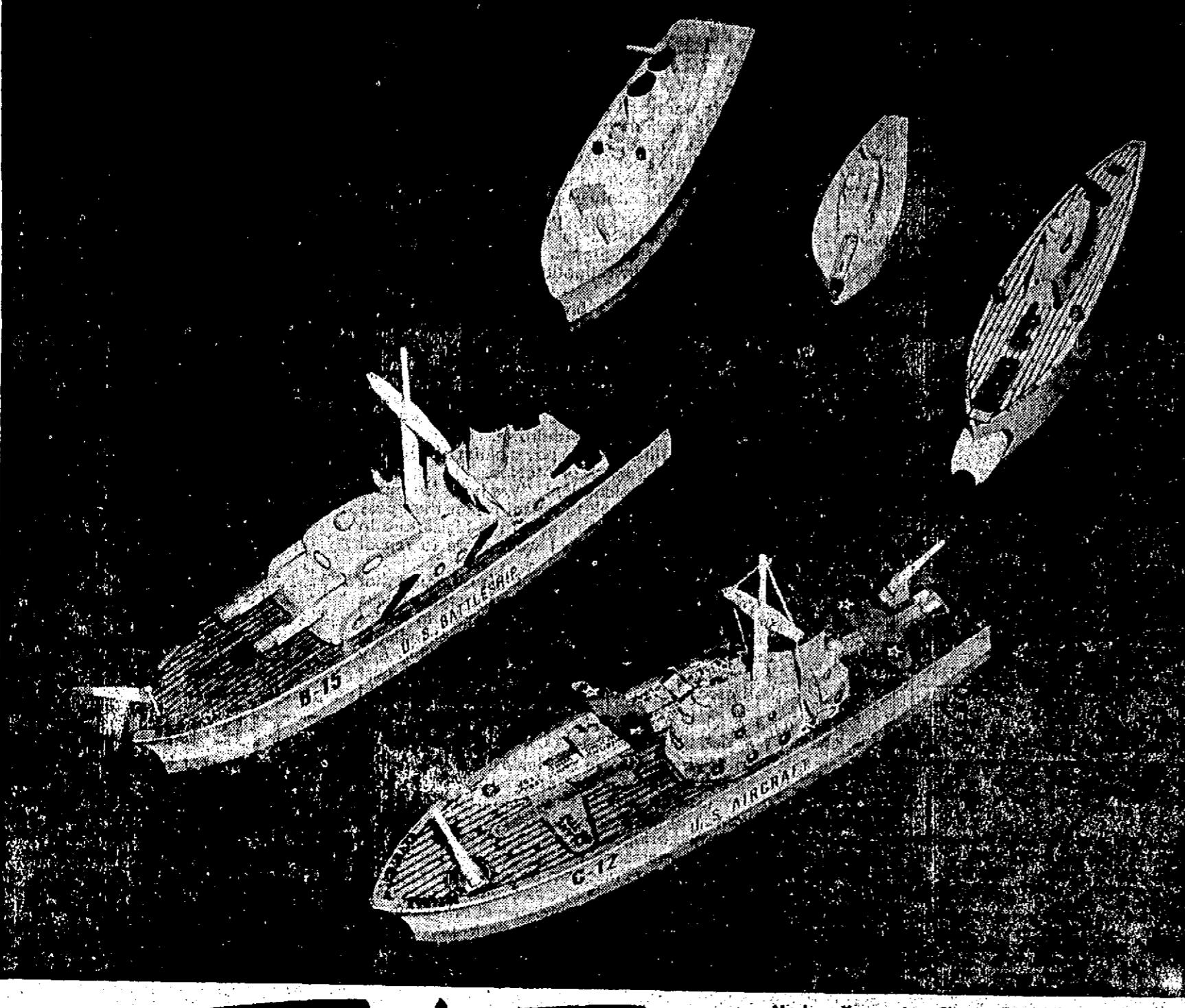
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Modern Youngsters Choose Toys Like Those Above—
Exploding Ships and Projectile-Firing Submarines.

THE TOUGH TREND IN TOYS

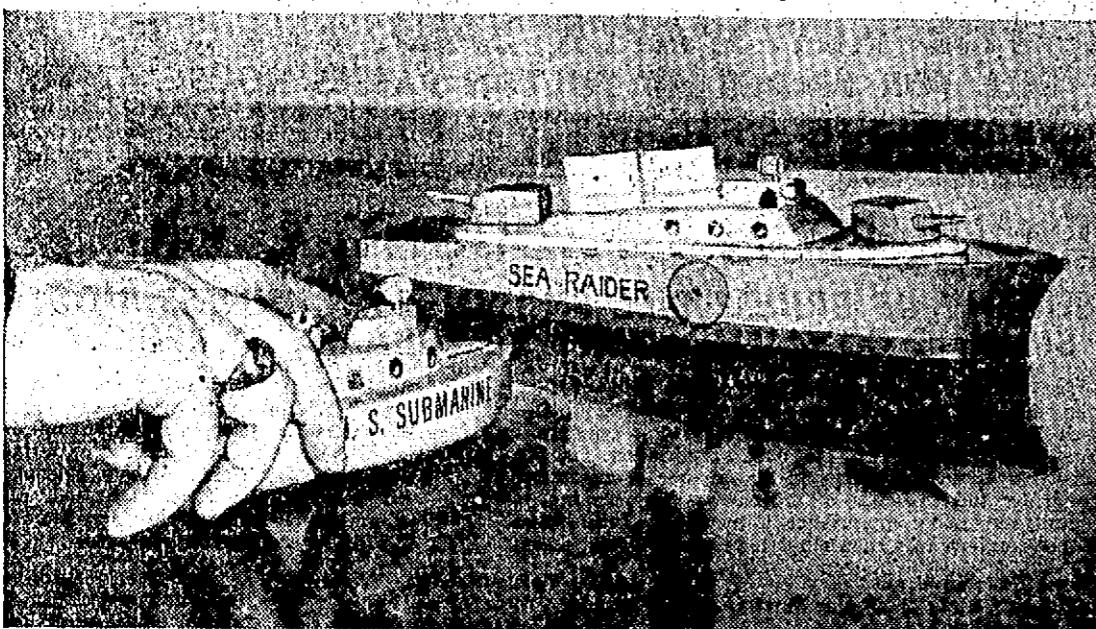
TEDDY bears, racing autos, and mechanical toys of a recent era are on their way out. Today's playthings reflect the atmosphere of the hour—they're tough.

A recent poll of manufacturers discloses that exploding forts and ships, projectile-firing submarines and battleships, and other war-like playthings, are the present favorites of America's youngsters.

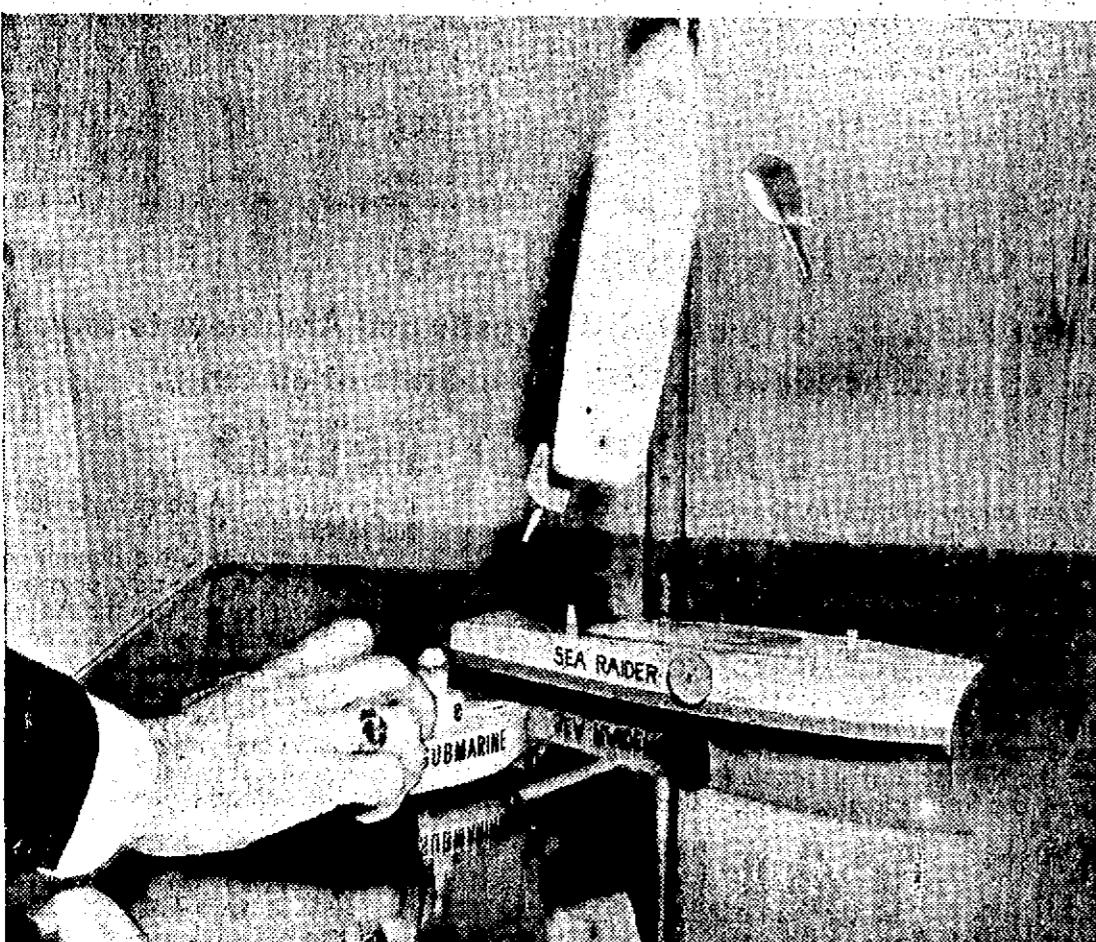
Top flight seller among these new toys are a shooting submarine and a sleek sea raider that are purchased together. On the side of the raider is a circular button target which controls a mechanism that causes the superstructure and guns mounted

on the deck to fly high in the air every time a hit is registered. The projectile that brings about the explosion is fired from the front of the submarine.

After the boat has been blown up, the parts are reassembled and the mechanism inside the raider, which works on a mouse trap principle, is reset. It takes just a few seconds to ready the toy for another shot and explosion.



Here's the Toy Combination That Is Most Popular in the Military Field. The Small Submarine Fires a Pencil-Like Projectile at the Circular Target. As It Scores a Hit the Superstructure and Guns Fly into the Air. It Can Readily Be Reassembled in a Few Seconds.



There She Goes Out of the Spring Catapult...



Almost Straight Up Speeds the Tiny Plane...



It Flies About Ten or Twelve Feet Before It Lands.



By
ANTON CHEKOV

IT WAS a dark autumn night. The old banker was pacing in his library, his mind afire with memories of the party in the autumn fifteen years before. There were many brilliant persons at the party and much interesting and provocative conversation. They talked among other things of capital punishment. They for the most part disapproved of capital punishment. They found it obsolete as a means of punishment, unfitted to a Christian state, and immoral. Some of them thought that capital punishment should be replaced universally by life-imprisonment.

"I don't agree with you," said the host. "Capital punishment is more moral and more humane than imprisonment. Execution kills instantly, life-imprisonment kills by degrees."

Among the company was a lawyer, a young man, who said: "If I were offered the choice between them, I would certainly choose the second. It's better to live somehow than not to live at all."

There ensued a lively discussion. The banker suddenly lost his temper, banged his fist on the table, and turning to the young lawyer, cried out:

"I bet you two millions you wouldn't stick in a cell even for a year."

"If you mean it seriously," replied the lawyer, "then I bet I'll stay not five but fifteen."

"Fifteen! Done!" cried the banker.

"Gentlemen, I stake two millions."

"Agreed. You stake two millions, I my freedom," said the lawyer.

So this wild, ridiculous bet came to

lawyer sat immovable before his table and read only the New Testament. The banker found it strange that a man who in four years had mastered six hundred crude volumes, should have spent nearly a year in reading one book, easy to understand and by no means thick.

The banker recalled all this, and thought:

"Tomorrow at twelve o'clock he receives his freedom. Under the agreement, I shall have to pay him two millions. If I pay, it's all over with me..."

Fifteen years before he had too many millions to count, but now he was afraid to ask himself which he had more of, money or debts. Gambling on the stock exchange, risky speculation, and the recklessness of which he could not rid himself even in old age, had gradually brought his business to decay.

"That cursed bet," murmured the old man clutching his head in despair...

"Why didn't the man die? He's only forty years old. He will take away my last fortune, marry, enjoy life... No, it's too much! The only escape from bankruptcy and disgrace—is that the man should die."

The clock had just struck three. The banker was listening. In the house every one else was asleep, and one could hear only the frozen trees whining outside the windows. Trying to make no sound, he took out of his safe the key of the door which had not been opened for fifteen years, put on his overcoat, and went out of the house. Approaching the garden

A New Condensation of a Tale by One of the Greatest of All Short-Story Writers

pass. The banker, who at that time had too many millions to count, spoiled and capricious, was beside himself with rapture. During supper he said to the lawyer jokingly:

"Come to your senses, young man, before it's too late. Two millions are nothing to me, but you stand to lose three or four of the best years of your life. I say three or four, because you'll never stick it out any longer."

And now the banker, pacing from corner to corner and recalling all this, asked himself:

"Why did I make this bet? What's the good? The lawyer loses fifteen years of his life and I throw away two millions. Will it convince people that capital punishment is worse or better than imprisonment for life? No, no!"

He recollects further what happened after the evening party. It was decided that the lawyer must undergo his imprisonment under the strictest observation, in a garden wing of the banker's country estate. It was agreed that during the period he would be deprived of the right to cross the threshold, to see living people, to hear human voices, and to receive letters and newspapers. He was permitted to have a musical instrument, to read books, to write letters, to drink wine and smoke tobacco.

By the agreement he could communicate, but only in silence, with the outside world through a little window specially constructed for this purpose. Everything necessary he could receive by sending a note through the window. The agreement provided for all the minutest details, which made the confinement strictly solitary, and it obliged the lawyer to remain exactly fifteen years. The least attempt on his part to violate the conditions freed the banker from the obligation to pay him the two millions.

During the first year of imprisonment, the lawyer, as far as it was possible to judge from his short notes, suffered terribly from loneliness and boredom. From his wing day and night came the sound of the piano.

In the second year the piano was heard no longer and the lawyer asked only for classics. In the fifth year, music was heard again, and the prisoner asked for wine. Those who watch him said that during the whole of that year he was only eating, drinking, and lying on his bed.

In the second half of the sixth year, the prisoner began zealously to study languages, philosophy, and history. He fell on these subjects so hungrily that the banker hardly had time to get books enough for him. In the space of four years about six hundred volumes were bought at his request. It was while that passion lasted that the banker received the following letter from the prisoner:

"My dear jailer, I am writing these lines, in six languages. Show them to experts. Let them read them. If they do not find one single mistake, I beg you to give orders to have a gun fired off in the garden. By the noise I shall know that my efforts have not been in vain. The geniuses of all ages and countries speak in different languages; but in them all burns the same flame. Oh, if you knew my heavenly happiness now that I can understand them!" The prisoner's desire was fulfilled. Two shots were fired in the garden by the banker's order.

Later on, after the tenth year, the

wing, he called the watchman twice. There was no answer.

"If I have the courage to fulfil my intention," thought the old man, "the suspicion will fall on the watchman first of all."

In the darkness he groped for the steps and the door and entered the hall of the garden-wing, then poked his way into a narrow passage and struck a match. Not a soul was there. The seals on the door that led into the prisoner's room were unbroken.

When the match went out, the old man, trembling from agitation, peeped into the little window.

In the prisoner's room a candle was burning dimly. The prisoner himself sat by the table. Only his back, the hair on his head and his hands were visible.

Five minutes passed and the prisoner never once stirred. He made up his mind to enter.

Before the table sat a man, unlike an ordinary human being. It was a skeleton, with tight-drawn skin, with long, curly hair like a woman's, and a shaggy beard. On the table, before his bended head, lay a sheet of paper on which something was written.

"Poor devil," thought the banker, "he's asleep and probably seeing millions in his dreams. I have only to take and throw this half-dead thing on the bed, and smother him a moment with the pillow, and the most careful examination will find no trace of unnatural death. But, first, let us read what he has written here."

The banker took the sheet from the table and read:

"Tomorrow at twelve o'clock midnight, I shall obtain my freedom and the right to mix with people. I shall leave this room and see the sun I think it necessary to say a few words to you. On my own clear conscience I swear who sees me I declare to you that I despise freedom, life, health, and all that your books call the pleasure of the world."

"Your books are my wisdom. All that unworthy human thought created in the centuries is compressed to a little lump in my skull. I know that you are cleverer than you all."

"And I am a fool, despise all worldly blessings and wisdom. Every man is a fraud, visionary and delusive as a mirage. Though you be proud and wise and beautiful, yet will death wither you from the face of the earth like the mice underground."

"You are mad, and gone the wrong way. You take falsehood for truth and ugliness for beauty. You marry at you, who have bartered heaven for earth. I am a fool, I am a fool to understand you."

"That I may show you in detail my punishment for that by which you live, I waive the two millions of which I once dreamed us of paradise, and which I despise. I shall come out from here five minutes before the stipulated term, and thus shall violate the agreement."

When he had read, the banker put the sheet on the table, kissed the head of the strange man, and began to weep. He went out of the wing. Never at any other time, not even after his terrible losses on the Exchange, had he felt such contempt for himself as now. Coming home, he lay down on his bed, but agitation and tears kept him a long time from sleeping...

The next morning the poor watchman came running to him and told him that they had seen the man who lived in the wing climb through the window into the garden. He had gone to the gate and disappeared. The banker instantly went with his servants to the wing and established the escape of his prisoner. To avoid unnecessary rumors he took the paper with the renunciation from the table and on his return, locked it in his safe.

All England Is Fortified

They No Longer Apologize for Bomb Shelters

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN
AP Feature Service

LONDON—When I left England a year ago—just before the outbreak of war—English muddle-throthers still had their heads in the sand which for years had hidden their view of ever-blackening storm clouds.

Coming back, I find there is no sand for such purpose. It has all been hooked into burlap bags and stacked up for a finish fight against an expected invasion.

The peaceful greenward I left has been changed into an island fortress. Gone is the blind reliance on the "channel barrier," the reasoning that "we haven't been invaded for a thousand years; therefore we never shall."

That classic foggy day headline, "Continent Cut Off By Fog," would not appear in this new England.

Only a year ago the man in the pub still was likely to associate the "crisis" with the progress of his favorite cricket team. The rare bloke who had an air raid shelter in his garden apologized laughingly for it.

To the Trenches!

Today red and white striped poles topped with arrows point the way "To The Trenches" and to deeper-type shelters. Even a part of Trafalgar Square has been given over to them.

The last sight I recall as the train carried me to Dover that summer day was of sheep grazing in green fields. The first sight I met after stepping off a seaplane on my return was of sandbags and barbed wire and of soldiers in khaki patrolling with modern rifles. The soldiers even carry their rifles on their backs.

Coming up to London from the sea-drome, I saw sheep again. But in adjoining fields were camouflaged barracks, airfields, barricades and sandbagged machinegun nests cleverly worked into the landscape.

Women Soldiers, Too

Stepping out of Waterloo station, I found the streets of London filled with soldiers—men as well as men. Women volunteers no longer were the butt of music hall jokes.

People were carrying gas masks. And the skies above were dotted by cable-trailing balloons, like giant spiders ready to trap marauding enemy aircraft.

The same red double-decker buses were swinging perilously through narrow, winding streets. But there also

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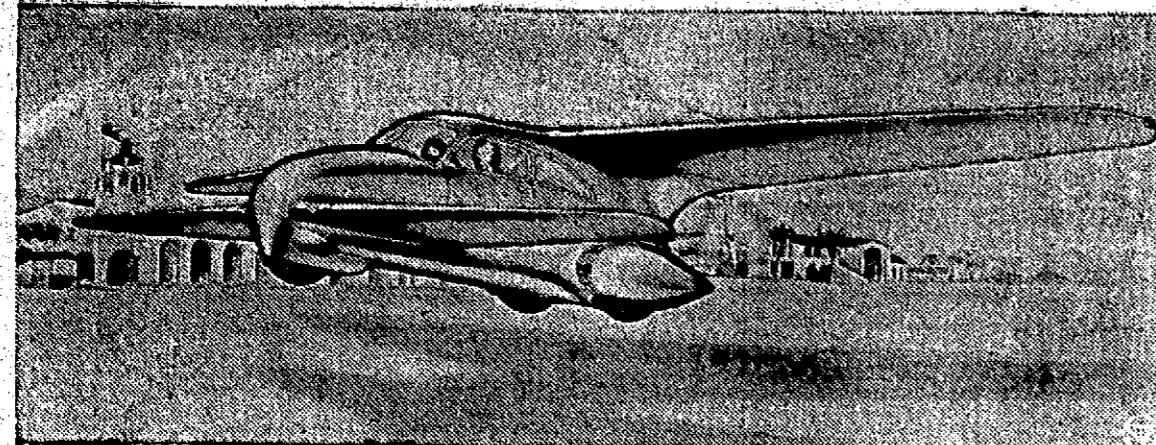


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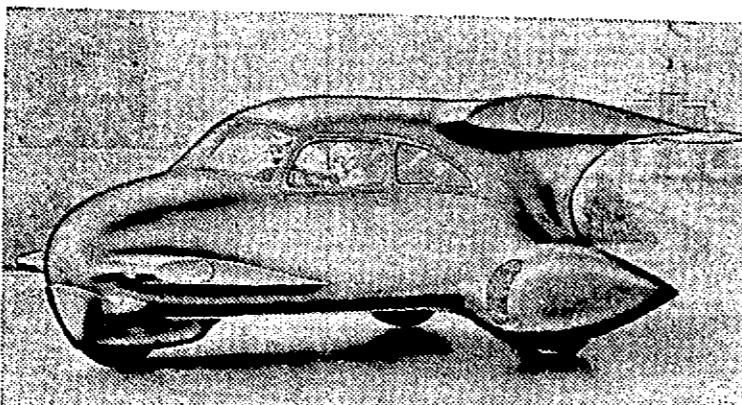
THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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And Now: the 'Aerobile,' Combining Auto, Plane



Flying auto in flight.



Flying auto on the road.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Kentucky, Texas Send Highest Ratio Into Army

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The boys on congressional hill are doing a lot of talking about conscription versus voluntary enlistments to build up an army. A study of enlistment figures for the first six months of 1940 presents some interesting points.

You might wonder, for instance, which states—on the basis of enlistments—are most military-minded.

Figures show they are Kentucky and Texas. Their enlistments, running 10 per cent of eligibles, were in the van for the country.

Still going on percentages, southerners are more belligerent than their northern kinfolk. The states which contributed 9 per cent were North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Nevada Warlike?—No

The least warlike states, on the basis of these enlistments, are surprising.

Ohio showed only 2 per cent. Nevada, considered the pink of the shootiest, scrappiest Wild West, also showed only 2 per cent. Out of its estimated 101,000 people, only 45 were to be soldiers in Uncle Sam's army.

The states with the biggest popula-

tions and with four of the five largest cities in the country present the following percentages: New York, 4; Pennsylvania, 7; Illinois, 3 and California, 4.

There are several explanations why strictly rural states, as a rule, show better enlistments than the more metropolitan states. One of the surmised causes is that young men in cities get better wages than those on farms.

Also, travel and excitement promised by the army have a stronger lure for the farm youth.

Taking actual figures of enlistments for the first six months of the year, Pennsylvania leads all the states with 7411; Texas comes second with 6648, and New York third with 5471.

Men used to toting shootin' irons all their lives are the men from the west. But statistics show very few of them have been lured into the army by posters. They have stuck to their farms and their ranches.

U. S. Wool Yield Jumps

The U. S. Department of Agriculture does not send agents around saying "baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?" but it has managed to get figures showing that for the present year the quantity of wool shorn from American sheep will be about 389,000,000 pounds.

That will be 11,000,000 pounds more than last year's yield and the biggest domestic supply on record.

All of which is to the good, because Uncle Sam is going to want a lot of wool blankets and clothes for his expanded army and navy. Also, civilian consumer demand is expected to because of increased incomes, and the war will probably cut down the amount imported from Great Britain.

Jacob Thorkelson is one of the best by-your-levers in this congress. There is an old custom in both Houses that when a member does not wish to speak on the floor or cannot get the proper time, he may ask for unanimous consent "to extend my remarks in the Congressional Record."

Lately Thorkelson has been filling the Record appendix with pieces. And it is all very futile, because back in the first Montana district, the Republicans denied him a renomination.

WE THE WOMEN

Now They Ban Petting in Italy—Land of Romance

By RUTH MILLETT

Every day German and Italian officials think up something new to ban.

One of the most amusing is Italy's recent ban on petting.

Petting is listed by the prefecture of police in Milan as a "frivolous activity which contrasts with the present international situation."

The thing that is really getting police officials down is the way couples take carriage rides during blackouts.

Now if the officials knew as much about young people as any dean of women or housemother on a college campus knows, they would have anticipated the advantage of blackouts to the youth of the land.

But evidently the fact that youth would take advantage of such a situation at such a time in their country's history comes as a complete shock to the Italian officials.

It's All a Bit Puzzling

The puzzling thing is how Italy going to enforce its ban against the frivolous activity called "petting"?

If they throw offenders into concentration camps—a great number of Italy's young folks will soon be enjoying camp life.

And if there is no punishment for the crime—the ban won't do a bit of good.

The young folks in Italy must be a little puzzled themselves.

On the one hand, they are told it is their duty to marry early and have lots of children for Italy's future army.

On the other hand, they are told that "romancing" is a frivolous activity.

How in heck, they must be wondering, are they expected to get themselves engaged, if they aren't allowed to get acquainted in the ages-old boy-meets-girl manner?

Most popular midsummer sport in England's Midlands is shooting the chutists.

Hugh Clark's 1925 Legislative Record—WHERE WAS MR. CLARK ???

There were 558 roll calls in the House during the 1925 session of the Arkansas Legislature. Mr. Clark was absent and not voting 187 roll calls. A little over one third of the roll calls Mr. Clark was not present and representing the people of Hempstead County who elected him.

Mr. Clark's explanation: "There was a special committee appointed to investigate Monticello College. I was Chairman. We spent two weeks at Monticello investigating conditions at the college."

Talbot Feild, Jr.'s answer: The 1925 House Journal shows that during the time the Monti-

cello Committee was functioning, Mr. Clark could not have been out of Little Rock except over the week ends. He certainly couldn't have been in Monticello two weeks during that period of time.

Besides, the people of Hempstead County elected Mr. Clark to represent Hempstead County and not to be running off to Monticello in another agricultural district. Why wasn't he looking after the interests of the agricultural district in which Hempstead County is located instead of going over to Monticello?

1925 House Journal, pages 141 to 751.

HE INTRODUCED ONLY TWO BILLS.

(1) House Bill 64—Recommended by Committee "do not pass" 1925 House Journal, page 389 and withdrawn.

(2) House Bill 311—To pay a claim of \$163.00 to D. L. Jones of McNab.

Mr. Clark's explanation: "We have too many laws, and should seek to repeal rather than pass new legislation. I didn't go to the legislature in 1925 to pass new laws, I went there to repeal laws."

Talbot Feild, Jr.'s answer: "We all agree that there are far too many laws upon the statute books of this state and efforts should be made to repeal many of them. But the record does not indicate that Mr. Clark was interested in repealing any existing laws in 1925. To repeal a law a bill must be introduced to repeal that law. Mr. Clark did

not introduce any bill to repeal any laws. Nor does the record indicate he was very anxious to repeal any laws. Of the eight House Bills to repeal existing laws or parts thereof, which were introduced and passed, Mr. Clark was absent and not voting on half of them." The 1925 House Journal shows his attendance record on those 8 bills:

House Bill	Page	3	67, Hugh Clark, Present.
36	222,	"	"
411	907,	"	"
376	854,	"	"
24	89,	"	" Absent and not voting.
108	128,	"	"
158	206,	"	"
200	517,	"	"

HE WAS WORKING TO BEAT THE BRIDGE.

In 1925 the people of Hempstead and Miller Counties fought for and secured the passage of a law (Senate Bill 171) directing the State of Arkansas to build across Red River at Fulton a state owned bridge. Though Mr. Clark had been elected to represent the people of Hempstead County his record discloses he vigorously opposed and fought the people of this county during their battle for the present state owned bridge across Red River at Fulton. His efforts to prevent the passage of Senate Bill 171 by Arnold of Miller County, are recorded on Pages 696 and 711 of the 1925 House Journal. His vote against the construction and ownership of the bridge by the people of Arkansas is recorded on page 727. Your other Representative at that time, W. B. Nelson of Washington, voted for the bridge.

Had Mr. Clark been successful in his efforts to prevent you people from building and owning the actual bridge across Red River you would all have been penalized hundreds of thousands of dollars for the privilege of crossing Red River on either a privately owned ferry or bridge.

The House Journal further shows that Mr. Clark, was far more concerned and interested in the Welfare of the people of Craighead County than the citizens of this county who elected him.

Page 207 of the Journal shows that he voted for House Bill 19 to construct a state owned bridge across Cache River in Craighead County, Arkansas. At the same session he refused to vote for the state owned bridge over Red River at Fulton.

Mr. Clark, since serving in the Arkansas Legislature in 1925, has run for office four times and each time he has been defeated. Today, is the first time his legislative record has been inserted in a newspaper during a political campaign.

WHAT OUR EDITOR WROTE.

A STRANGE SPECTACLE

"The Citizenship of Hempstead County is at present viewing a strange and remarkable spectacle . . ."

"The Strange thing is this: Hugh D. Clark, Representative from Hempstead County, is opposing the Bill; W. B. Nelson, the other Representative from Hempstead, Representative Arnold, of Miller County, Senator Munro, from this District, and Senator Arnold, of Texarkana, all heartily favor the measure. Mr. Clark has expressed his opposition both by letter and by statements made to members of the committee from this County, saying that he will do all that he can to defeat the measure. We are at a loss to understand why Mr. Clark should oppose this Bill.

which is clearly to the interests of the people whom he represents. The opportunity of getting a publicly-owned bridge at Fulton depends upon getting this Bill through the House of Representatives. The local committee feels that if Mr. Clark will support the Bill its passage is assured. Mr. Clark is offering the only opposition to the Bill from these two counties, and if it is defeated it will clearly be due to his efforts.

"Friends of Mr. Clark here at home will do well to call upon him to truly represent the citizens of Hempstead County and their interests in this matter." Ed McCorkle Star of Hope, February 7, 1925.

WHAT THE NEWSPAPER SAID.

BILL FOR BRIDGE AT FULTON PASSES HOUSE, 47 TO 32

"The bill has had the active support of Representative W. B. Nelson, of Hempstead County; Representative Arnold, of Miller County; Senator Carl Munro, of this, the Twentieth District; and Senator David C. Arnold, of Texarkana, whose

WHAT OUR PEOPLE THOUGHT.

ENDORSEMENT OF BRIDGE BILL SHOWN BY BUSINESS HOUSES OF HOPE IN SIGNING COMMENDATORY TELEGRAMS TO LEGISLATORS

"Indicative of the attitude of the business firms of Hope toward the building of a bridge across Red River at Fulton, which matter has been of prime interest to this community in connection with efforts to obtain legislation for the construction of such a bridge, is the number of signatures secured by the Chamber of Commerce this morning to telegrams expressing appreciation to members of the House of Representatives who have supported Senate Bill 171, which

Citizens National Bank
Hempstead County Bank and Trust Company
First National Bank
First Savings Bank and Trust Co.
Briant's Store Company
Hope Hardware Company
Hope Auto Company
Johnson and Billingsley
C. F. Routon and Company
White & Company
Jno. S. Gibson Drug Company
Gibson's Book Store
Jno. P. Cox Drug Company
Cox's Confectionery
Stuart and Johnson
Patterson's Department Store
Haynes Brothers

Ladies Specialty Shop
Ritchie Grocer Company
Plumkett-Jarilly Grocer Co.
Southern Grain & Produce Co.
L. M. Boswell & Company
K. G. McRae Hardware Company
Hope Furniture Company
Ward & Son
Briant's Drug Store
Moreland's Drug Company
Temple Cotton Oil Company
Hope Lumber Company
Hope Ice & Coal Company
Hope Fertilizer Company
Hope Brick Works
Reed, Routon & Company
Geo. W. Robinson & Company

Ivory Handle Company
Freeman & Company
Gorham & Gossell
Stewart Jewelry Company
Moore Brothers
Sanders Grocery Company
Middlebrook's Grocery Company
W. P. Singleton Grocery Company
Talley's Grocery Company
R. L. Patterson Grocery Co.
B. R. Hamm Motor Company
Rhodes Brothers
J. A. Henry & Sons
Green's Tea Room
Reedy's Dry Goods Store
Union Furniture Company.
Star of Hope, March 5, 1925

A Public Office Is a Public Trust:

Talbot Feild, Jr., is Qualified, Energetic and Ambitious to serve in a beneficial way all of the people of his County and State at all times.

FARM &